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MR. MACHELL'S CAMPAIGN.

Every cultivator of cotton must be gratified to note the considerable decrease in the number of feddans of cotton-land attacked by the cotton-worm, which has been evident for the past few weeks, as shown by the weekly reports issued by the Ministry of the Interior. Egypt is above all a cotton-growing country and it is essential for the welfare of the country at large, and of the fellah who looks to the tton from his small plat of his daily bread, that every effort should be made to cope with any insect pest, such as the cotton-worm, which may threaten to damage the staple. The cotton-worms this year have appeared in enormous numbers, and there was every indication that the crops would suffer materially from their ravages. The Ministry of the Interior, however, realising the gravity of the situation, took the matter in hand, and under the direction of Mr. Machell organised a warfare against this pest which has met with a greater success than was anticipated by the most sanguine. The method, which has proved so successful, is the picking by hand of those leaves upon which the cotton worm has laid its eggs, and burning them. No doubt hand-picking is laborious, and has also necessitated the temporary re-introduction of the corvée, but its efficacy is an ample justification of its adoption, and, since no other means with which the pest can be successfully combatted has been found, the fact that the corvée has been put into force can meet with no objection on the part of any person capable of forming a sound judgment. The damage to the crops this year, thanks to the energy with which the inspectors of the Ministry of the Interior have performed their part of the task, promises to be very slight. The destruction which the worm caused last year was very considerable, no less than half of the crop being ruined in some districts.

Another and much simpler method has been uggested by Mr. Richmond of the Aboukir Land Company, which consists in the applica tion of two or three gallons of petroleum feddan with the first watering which given to the land after the sowing of the seeds—a method, by the way, which has been fully described in our columns,—and experiments are being carried out in this direction at the suggestion of the Ministry of the Interior. If this plan proves successful,

sertain to prove effective. A proof of the fficacy of the method at present in use, and of the assiduity with which it is carried out, is found in the fact that the August, or third brood has up to the present been very scarce. In former years this broad has always proved the most numerous, probably in consequence of the neglect of the two earlier bro da of June and July, and has therefore done the most damage, but in many places where the worms have appeared in abundance early in the present year, all trace of them has disappeared, and no eggs are to be found. August, too, is the season when the Nedwet el Assal appears, and the Ministry of the Interior have turned their attention to its destruction, and are urging upon cultivators the necessity of spraying the leaves of all cotton-plants, in the vicinity of any plant which has been attacked by the nedwet, with a mixture of soap, kerosene or paraffin oil, and water. This prescription has met with perfect success wherever it has been applied, but unfortunately a numper of cultivators fail to realise the necessity of taking these precantionary measures, and have in consequence suffered from the visit of the fungus which follows on the nedwet, and which is the real destructive agent. It is asserted by some that the danger of the cottonworm and its prevalence have been exaggerated; but these critics forget that had no attention, or insufficient attention, been paid to it, their complaints would have been loud and bitter, and they would have heaped recriminations upon the heads of the unfortunate authorities whom they now accuse of making "much ado about nothing." Such reasoning is like that of the child who frets because it is taken too much care of in an illness, the negligence of which might prove disastrous, but is incapable of N.B. — Subscriptions commence from the 1st looking further forward than the next five minutes. We are very glad to observe that our local contemporaries of every nationality recognise

the excellence of the work which has been

done, and the indefatigable energy with which

Mr. Machell and his subordinates have per

it will be adopted next year, but it has not

been fully demonstrated, as yet, that it is

formed their task. Mr. Machell has indeed shown that he has the true interests of the country at heart, that he is an able adminis-trator, and that no private interests will stand in the way of his public duties. He has emained out here during the worst months of an exceptionally hot and trying summer, he has himself directed and superintended the work, and has paid innumerable visits of inspection to the clearing operations in the widely-separated districts in which they have proved necessary. His efforts have been most laudable, and have been crowned with the thorough success which they deserved, and he has now been able to retire for a short space of time to a cooler climate, where he can recuperate himself for the arduous tasks of the oming year, assured that he has done his best. and has been of great service to the country in which he takes such a deep interest. Among other papers which have spoken of Mr. Machell's devotion is the "Bulletin de l'Union Syndicale" which gives the following appreciation of his work: "The work of stripping off the (affected) leaves has been continued with success. It is fitting to congratulate the Government upon the measures taken, but the gratitude of the cultivators is chiefly due to Mr. Machell, who has directed the execution of the work with skill, and with an energy to which all must render due homage. The decree concerning the leaf-stripping was wise, but the application of it was difficult. In order that it should have full effect, it was necessary to find a man of initiative, knowing the country, knowing how to carry out his wishes, a man who had already given proof of his ability, a man inspiring such confidence in the Govern-ment that he might count upon organising an effective and thorough co operation in the cam-paign, and who might be granted full powers over the civil and military staff of the mudiriehs, with the certainty that the measures of represthe sion, which he would eventually have to take, for would be ratified. The man was found in Mr. Machell. All those who have seen him at work, all those who are witnesses of the result ob-tained, will agree in declaring that he has been, as far as any one could wish, equa to his task." Such praise is, in our opini right well deserved. Let us add that those who have worked in the provinces as inspectors, and in other capacities, have ably seconded Mr. Machell's efforts, and are also well worthy of the thanks of the country for having assisted in saving it from what would undoubtedly have been a serious disaster, had not the measures prescribed been faithfully and energetically parried out.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

(Coptic and Mohamedan.)

Radish and native carrot sown. Beginning of cotton harvest. Milk

Plant parcissus bulbs.

Wed. 16 If rain falls it is injurious to crops. Thurs. 17 End of period for avoiding medi-

cines according to Hippocrates. End of period (70 days) of Simum

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SAGHALIEN'S FATE UNSETTLED.

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), August 16. The plenipotentiaries announce that Article V. relating to Saghalien was discussed vesterday, but owing to a divergency of views it was decided to proceed to other articles. Article VI. was disposed of.

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), August 16. Owing to the partial nature of the information obtainable as to the peace negotiations confusion has arisen. The plenipotentiaries announce that a certain article has been settled but they do not state with what question it

The articles hitherto adopted appear to be, firstly the recognition of Japan's preponderance in Korea, secondly the mutual obligation to evacuate Manchuria, thirdly the Japanese obligation to restore China's sovereignity in the administration of Manchuris, fourthly the mutual obligation to respect the integrity of China and the open door, and sixthly the surrender of the Russian leases of the Liaotung Peninsula, including Port Arthur, Dalny, and the Blonde and Elliot Islands.

The fifth article which refers to the cession (Reuter) of Saghalien has been postponed.

LONDON, August 16. In view of the solid progress which is being made at Portsmouth the bope is growing that a compromise will be attained.

PORTSMOUTH (U.S.A.), August 16. The plenipotentiaries have discussed the 7th clause, relating to the cession to China of the Oriental Railway. (Havas)

JAPANESE FLOTILLA ATTACKS RUSSIANS.

Tokio, August 17. A Japanese flotilla attacked and dispersed the Russians guarding Lazareff Point, in the Straits of Tartary.

CHINESE BOYCOTT OF AMERICAN GOODS.

Washington, August 16. The Department of State declares that the Chinese boycott of American goods is not serious. It has made some headway at Shanghai, but has been unsuccessful at Canton and (Router)

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE DOWAGER EMPRESS.

PEKIN, August 16. An attempt against the life of the Empress of China has failed.

The author of the attempt was killed. (H.)

THE KING'S VISIT TO AUSTRIA.

INTERVIEW WITH THE EMPEROR.

Ischt. August 16. After a cordial visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph, King Edward proceeded to Marienbad.

VIENNA, August 16. After an interview with the Austrian Emperor, King Edward has left for Marienbad (H.,

THE MOROCCO QUESTION.

GERMAN LOAN TO SULTAN.

Paris, August 16. Owing to the negotiations for the Morocco conference the French Press has been sharply commenting on the proposal of German bankers to lend the Sultan £500,000. The German Legation at Tangiers now announces that the (Router contract has been signed.

NORWEGIAN PLEBISCITE.

SEPARATION VOTED.

CHRISTIANIA, August 16 The plebiscite for separation from Sweden gave 362,307 affirmative votes.

HOME CRICKET.

LONDON, Angust 16. Pifth test match. Brgland. Second innings 49 runs for 4 wickets.

Fifth test match drawn. England. 261 runs for 6 wickets. The innings was declared closed. Tyldesley, not out, 112. Spooner 79. Australia 2nd innings 124 runs for 4 wickets. Glouces tershire best Lancashire by five wickets. Sur rey beat Derbyshire by nine wickets. Kent beat Hampshire by three wickets. Sussex beat Middlesex by six wickets. (Reuter)

LOCAL AND GENERAL

QUARANTINE.-It is been decided to apply, in the Egyptian ports, the regulations concerning bubonic plague against all arrivals from

STRAY AND OWNERLESS DOGS found in the Mousky district of Cairo to-morrow night and at dawn of the 19th just, will be poisoned by the police.

THE PLAGUE. - To-day's plague bulletin reports the death at Alexandria, of a Sudanese bowab of a house in Abou Dardar street, Labban oparter.

- THE SHAH'S BIRTHDAY .- Yesterday being the Shah's birthday a reception was held at the Persian Consulate, Cairo, which was attended by numerous members of the Persian colony.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Almed Mohamed Marouf, though 65 years of age, tried to climb a palm tree near the Rosetta gate yesterday. The effort proved beyond his strength, and he fell from the tree and was killed.

AUSTRIAN EMPESOR'S BIRTHDAY. -To-morrow being the 76th birthday of H.I.M. Francis Joseph the acting Agent and Consul-General for the Dual Empire will hold a reception for members of the Austro-Hungarian Colony.

AFFRAY AT LABBAN .- In a quarrel that occurred in Labban Quarter yesterday between Italians and six Arabs, a certain Hamad-Allah Abdel Wahid, a bowab, had two of his ribs broken, and will require thirty day's medical traatment

A SUDANESE STABBED. - A Spanish sailor from the S.S. Chorley knifed a Sudanese fireman from the same vessel at three o'clock this morning. The injured man was taken to hospital, and his assailant was arrested and placed in gaol.

THE CUTTING OF THE KHALIG .- As previously announced the ceremony of the cutting of the Khalig will take place on the evening of the 26th inst. We understand that all the ministries and public offices will be closed on the following day, which will be observed as a State holiday.

REVOLVERS USED .- An Italian named Alessandro Giovanni Corei quarelled with a fellow countryman, Suiro Gostini by name, in Warsha Street, Labban quarter, yesterday and fired two shots at him. Happily both missed, and the police took the would-be murderer into custody.

SUDAN LAND REGULATIONS .- Considerations of space prevent as from giving the full text of the regulations concerning applications for the purchase or lease of Government Lands in the Sudan, published in the latest number of the Sudan Gazette. We propose to publish the more important sections of these regulations in the near future.

CHAUFFEUR SENTENCED .- The chauffeur of the automobile of the Brasserie des Pyramides who nearly two months' ago was driving the car when it knocked down and killed a native woman near the Tewfikieh Club, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment. The verdict appears to us not to err on the side of mercy, for from all the facts that have reached us, the man was absolutely not to blame for the

WEDNESDAY'S OFFICIAL JOURNAL contains the report of the sitting of the Legislative Suez a Turkish woman about 50 years of age, Council of Monday, August 29, 1904. Might it attracted particular attention. The woman not prove possible to publish these reports was very thin and was suffering from an attack not prove possible to publish these reports was very thin and was suffering from an attack within at least six months of the sitting? It is rather disconcerting to find that a supplement of the excellent official medium is entirely derested that the woman had superior at this apparatus on the west shore, and are well satisfied with the progress made. and remembrance of which has long ago vanished like Hans Breitmann's party - "in die Ewigkeit."

ATTEMPTED MURDER. - At 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday evening an itinerant musician began to play at the door of the Brasserie Diamant, near the Verdi Theatre. The habitues of the bar, though doubtless inured to fearful sounds, were forced to protest against his discords, and the proprietor of the Brasserie signalised his teal for harmony by attacking the minstrel with a dagger. The unfortunate man was removed to Kaar El Aini hospital with a severe wound in the side. His assailant has been arrested, and will, we trust, receive a punishment that will deter him from such trenchant and forcible criticism in the future. Saul, who interrupted David's solo on the harp with a javelin, was the first musical critic of whom we have any record, but a reversion to such primitive methods cannot be permitted to-day, however exquisite the soffering inflicted by the

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The Prime Minister, Mustapha Pasha Pehmy will arrive at Vienna on the 25th inst.

Sidki Pashs, who left Paris on the 11th inst, for Vienns, intended to visit Strasburg, Munich, Salzburg and Ischl en route, and to spend a few days with his father in-law at the last named town

Judge Tuck has returned to Cairo from leave, and has taken over the presidency, ad interim, (Restar) of the Mixed Tribunals,

CAIRO IMPROVEMENTS.

ALTERATIONS IN ISMAILIEH.

The Compagnie Immobilière d'Egypte, which purchased in April last the residence and grounds belonging to the heirs of the late Sabit Pasha, situated next to the Savoy Hotel, in the very heart of the Ismailieh quarter, has commenced the demolition of the above mentioned extensive buildings with a view to making room for a new street of 12 metres in width, which is to traverse the property con-necting the Sharia Kasr-el-Nil with the Bouevard Soliman Pasha. Another new street will likewise be made at nearly right angles, from the Rue Shawarby Pasha to the Boule-

The price paid for the Sabit Pasha prosperty as well as that of the Baron Menasce, purchased later, was about £140,000. These two properties have been divided into fifteen lots, and half of these have been already disposed of, at prices ranging from £14 to £18 per square metre, for the purpose of erecting new and up-to-date residences, most of the houses now existing on the second property being also about to be pulled down, as well as the row of shops fronting the Sharia Kasr-el-Nil. There have been rumours of late that the new Cairo Bourse was to be erected on part of the grounds, but so far nothing has been decided; Negotiations for this purpose are, however, still proceeding, and it is considered probable that they may result in an arrangement being arrived at later on, when the parties concerned will have returned from their holidays.

The portion of the Sabit property which adjoins the Savoy Hotel has, as already announced in our columns, been purchased by the Nungovich Hotels Co. with the intention of erecting on a part of it several additions to the hotel.

Mr. I. Khalil, the new manager of the company, has succeeded in obtaining exceptionally handsome results within the past two months by the sale of a portion of the plots into which the two properties have been divided. He is leaving Egypt next week by the Bibbs line steamer for Marseilles, to attend the next general meeting of the Compagnie Immobilière which is to be held at Brussels in September.

COUNCIL OF MINISTERS.

The Council of Ministers which met at San Stefano on Wednesday under the presidency of H. E. Pahkry Pasha decided to grant a supplementary credit of L.E. 7,761 to cover the excess of the expenses of the Mahmal in the years 1905 and 1906. It was also decided to exempt the Deaconess Hospital of Alexandria from the payment of the rights of transcription and copy on two plots of land sold by the state at Hadra, Alexandria, upon one of which will be built a hospital, and upon the other separate houses for the isolation of infectious case. A sum of L.E.1,000 was assigned to the scientific mission sent into Central and Bast Africa by the Royal Society of London to study the sleeping-sickness.

SUSPECTED CHOLERA ON BOARD SHIP.

The S.S. Neghileh, which left Aden on July 31. Hodeidah on the 4th inst., Massaouh on the 5th, Suakim on the 9th, and Djeddaa on the 11th inst., arrived at Suez last Tuesday with a suspected case of cholers on board. The vessel carried 54 passengers and a doctor, and had a crew of 32. On medical examination at of the excellent official medium is entirely de- stated that the woman had embarked at voted to the story of a discussion, the interest Hodeldeh already very ill, and had suffered from chronic dysentery for eight months Microscopic preparations revealed, besides very numerous bacilli, vibrios similar to those of coma bacilli. Whilst the microscopic examination was being made the patient died. The case was considered as one of suspected cholers and the Neghileh was sent back to Moses' Well. An autopsy will be held by Dr. Bonan, who will also perform the bacteriological examination, whilst Dr. Taranow will examine the cases which disembarked yesterday from the Arabia. The Neghileh will be disinfected, and submitted to observation until the result of the bacteriological examination is made known.

> A later telegram informs us that the Neghileh has been released. This indicates that the autopsy and bacteriological examination have removed all suspicion of the case being one of cholera, as otherwise the Neghileh would not have been allowed to proceed on

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THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

REDIT FON HER FRYPTIEN NEWS FROM PROFESSOR TURNER.

TOA LONG COUNTY OF THE We have received the following most interesting communication from Professor H. H. Turner, Savilian Professor of Astronomy at Oxford and head of the Bolipee Mission :--

I gladly respond to your invitation to say something of our preparations for observing the total solipse of the Sun on August 30, if only for the reason that it gives me an opportunity of acknowledging most gratefully the kind assistance we have received, and are receiving, on every hand. Captain Lyons, and the officers of the Survey Department, have taken over from the moment of arrival countless details, which may indeed be small matters for them to arrange, but which would nevertheless have given strangers, ignorant of Arabic, very considerable trouble. Captain Lyons himself came the long hot journey to Assouan with sick and wounded from the Aurora (which now us, merely in order to make sure that we were lies interned in Manilla) on board, left for grant go as far as possible. We have been very conrecously treated by the Antiquities Department, as will presently appear. Finally the managers of the Savoy Hotel are being kind to us in numerous ways, allowing us to convert empty rooms into dark rooms or store rooms, and to take various liberties with their spacious grounds in the way of building piers, and littering the place with tents and packing cases. We are in fact very well off indeed this is now my sixth colipse expedition, and I have never been better treated.

But these are perhaps not exactly the things you want to know, though they naturally occupy a prominent position in our minds. You probably wish to know who we are, and what we are going to do. Three ex-peditions have taken up their quarters here: Russian, American, and British. Dr. Doubinski from Pawlowsk will make magnetic observations, to see whether, when the sun's light is out off, any magnetic influence is also screened. The Antiquities Department have kindly allowed him the use of a commodious tomb for the purpose, and he is conveying his apparatus thither, where it will be free from tremors and disturbing magnetic influences.

Theother two Russians, Mr. Okoulitsch and Mr. Baikoff, will take photographs of the eclipsed Sun, and observe the times of contact.

The American expedition is working in concert with two other expeditions, all subsidised by Mr. Crocker of San Francisco, one of which is in Labrador, and the other in Spain. All three are provided with a sort of battery of four telescopes, which parcel out their honeymoon. The presents were numerous among them the field of view all round the solipsed Sun, and will photograph it, in the hope of picking up a new planet nearer the Sun than Mercury. Such planets have been looked for before without success, but that is no reason why they should not be found this time. Besides this battery, Mr. Hussey has brought with him a telescope 40 feet long, duplicated in Labrador. These telescopes will photograph the corona with a view to detecting changes. The eclipse occurs in Labrador two and a half hours before itreaches us in Assouan. and in this interval there may have been changes in the corons, which will be detected on comparing the Labrador with the Assonan pictures. But since we know from previous experience that the changes if any, will be very slight and difficult to detect, it is advisable to take the pictures with precisely similar instruments in order that no spurious differences may be introduced by a difference in the instrument. Professor Hussey and Pro-

As regards ourselves, Mr. Bellamy and I represent one of five expeditions organised by joint committee of the Royal Society and the Royal Astronomical Society. The Committee is not merely summoped for a particular eclipse, but is a permanent one for the management of observations of all eclipses. It was initiated in 1893 and sent out two expeditions in that year, three in 1896, four in 1898, and one in 1901. Under the auspices of this committee different investigators have taken up particular pieces of work, and carried them ont at successive eclinees. My own particular work has been to measure the brightness of the corona at different distances from the Sun's centre (it falls off in brightness very rapidly) and to measure also how much of the light is reflected light, or in technical terms, radially polarised light. The measurements are made on the photographs after we get them home but naturally the photographs must be taken in particular ways, which means careful adjustment beforehand. Since 1896 the British expeditions have constantly adopted the plan of reflecting the coronal light into fixed telescopes by means of a mirror driven by clockwork, and called a coelostat. The arrange has been found very convenient and has been adopted by others also. The telescopes being fixed, it is possible to arrange the various apparatus to a nicety on fixed tables, and when it is put in good adjustment, to sorew it down firmly in readiness for the critical moment. Our coelostats are mounted; we are about to set up the cameras and telescopes; and at present hope to be fully ready in very good time. A few days before the eclipse we expect as

important addition to our party. Mr. J. H. Reynolds of Birmingham is presenting to the so universal a desire in Egypt to help as much scope, which ought to do great things in this request without offence.

NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

BARTER THERETALD

THE NORWEGIAN WRECK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Port Said, Wednesday. The affairs of the Congal, which now lies behind the coal islands with watchmen on board, have, I understand, been finally arranged. Her owners and underwriters have agreed to pay the Canal Company a sum which burses them for their expenses during her raising. It is not yet decided as to what is to become of the vessel ultimately, but it is generally thought that she is to be broken up in one of the south European ports.

RUSSIAN HOSPITAL SHIP.

The Russian hospital ship Kostroma, which arrived here yesterday with a number of the

8.8. MACEDONIA.

The Macedonia, which I noted as being on fire here some time back, having completed the discharge and re-subarkation of the coal, has, to-day, sailed for her original destination. The damage to her hull is next to nothing. I understand.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

JAMES-PACKE

The marriage took place on Thursday after-noon at St. Andrew's Church, Prestwold, Loughborough, of Captain the Hon. Cuthbert James, assistant-director of the Personnel and Accounts Department, Ministry of the Interior, and second son of Lord North-bourne, and Miss Florence Marion Packs, bourne, and Miss Florence Marion Packs, daughter of Mr. Hussey Packe and Lady Alice Packs, of Prestwold Hall, Loughborough. The bridesmaids were Miss Sybil Alice Packs, Lady Isabel Wodehouse, Miss Dorothy James, Miss Eleanor Whitridge, Miss Joan Whitridge, and Miss Joan Radoliffs. Mr. Hussey Packs gave his daughter away, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. H. A. Bros as best man. The reception, held by Lady Alice Packs at Prestwold Hall, Loughborough, was very largely attended. Afterwards Captain the Hon. and Mrs. Cuthbert James left for St. Nicholas, Richmond, Yorkshire, where they will spend Richmond, Yorkshire, where they will spend

ESBEKIEH GARDENS.

By kind permission of Lt-Col. C. J. Mark ham and officers, the band of the 1st Btn. King's Boyal Rifles will perform the following programme of music at the Esbekish Gardens to-morrow (Friday) evening, commencing at

March.

Overtore Tanoredi Bossini

7 Polonaise......Masken.... Fanst. 8 Cake-walk ...The Brooklyn (by desire)......Thus

Regimental March - Khedivial Anthem. God Save the King.

TROKAS BROWN, Bandre

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Messageries Maritimes mail boat Senegal, which left Alexandria for Marseilles last Friday, arrived there yesterday morning at one o'clock.

beautiful climate. He has made a great part of the telescope himself, and is bringing it out to set up at Helcuan. But he is also hoping first to observe the college either with the Helcuan telescope or with a much bigger one, 120 feet in length. Mr. Reynolds is a busy man, and when I left England he could not say whether his scauty leisure would allow him to get ready the 120 foot telescope in time : but we expect him on the Orient liner Oroya about a week before the eclipse, and one reason for getting our own apparatus ready in good time is that we may be able to give him all the help possible in setting up one or other of his big

A total eclipse is one of the most impressive natural phenomena which it is possible to witness, and I would urge all who can to take the opportunity of seeing it on August 30, as opportunities are extremely rare. At the same time perhaps I may, without risk of misunder standing, make a request to any visitors to Assouse; which is that they will above their consideration by leaving the astronomers as much alone as possible. We have anxious work to do, and a mistake cannot be rectified afterwards. Visitors will reap no advantage by being near any of us-the eclipse can be seen

from any place for miles round Assouan, which has a view of the western horizon—and we might just be distracted at the important time by the presence of strangers. It will be real kindness to leave us alone, and we have found

SPORT AND 1

EGYPT v. LONDON COUNTY

The following are the full scores in the match between Egypt and London County played on the Orystal Palace ground on the 9th and 10th inst.

LONDON COUNTY.

1st Innings.
P. G. Gale, c. Warner, b. Dalgleish P. G. Gale, c. Warner, b. Dalgleish...
C.T.A. Wilkinson, c Bigge, b Dalgleish
H. L. Mathews, c Hopkins, b Haines...
R. M. Bell, b MacLaren
W. G. Grace, c and b Bigge
J. D. Gillespie, c Sub, b MacLaren
Murch, c Dalgleish, b MacLaren
A. Marshall, not out
T. Gassels, c Collins, b Bigge
Barnes, at Potter, b MacLaren Barnes, st Potter, b MacLaren... Smith, absent Extras, b 11, lb 3, w 1, n-b ... did not bat ...

T. Cassels, b Biggé. W. G. Grace...
March...
A. Marshall...
Barnes... Smith ... Extras, b 2, l-b, 2, w 1, n-b Total... 1st Innings.
J. R. Collins, st Matthews, b Grace ...

C. W. C. Warner, b Bell ... G. R. Ryan, b Grace D. C. Stedman, c Smith, b Bell... B. F. Woods, did not bat Extras, b 8, I-b 2, w, n-b ... Total...

2nd Innings. J. B. Collins, c Gillespie, b Wilkison...

Wilkinson. K. C. Hopkins ... C. W. C. Warner... did not bat ...

Extres, b 5, l-b 2, w 1, n-b

Total

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BEGATTA.

The following are the results of yesterday's

Boat. Start. Finish. Sailed by 3.31.15 4.58.15 N. W. de Courcy Minnia Tier-el Mina 3.33 00 5.01.17 Capt. Borg
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3.56.25 gave up M.P. He The wind was fresh from the N.N.W. The to have it all their own way. The Cattalays unfortunately fouled the yard of a sailing brig at anchor with her top sail and gave up the race.

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AUGUST SKYE MEETING.

The following is the programme of music to be played at the August Skye Meeting on Sa'urday afternoon : March-Unter dem Frieden

March—Unter dem Friedensonne—Vo Overtore—La Fille du Regiment—Do Selection—Rip Van Winkle—Planqu Valse—Sur les Flots Bleus—Fahrhack Selection—I Lombardi—Verdi Song—Adleu Marie—Adams Andantino—La Legere—Behr Selection—H.M.S. Finasore—Sullivan

9 Gavotte—Wedding Bells— 10 Polka—Papilio—Pierce Khedivial Anthem God Save the King.

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ORCHESTRA PLAYS 6 TO 1130 P.M PERSONAL PROPERTY SEA TO

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LES BAINS DE MER

OPINION DE M. ZOURO

S'il est une contrée on la nécessité des bains de mer se fait viyement sentir, o'est le littoral de la Méditerranée et en particulier l'Ezypte. A Alexandrie les bains ne sont pas seulement indispensables au point de vue hygiénique, ils le sont encore comme lieu de distraction et de promenade.

Les personnages influents qui ont pris l'habitude des villégiatures européennes ne semblent pas se douter que la masse de la population demeure privée par leur faute de tout ce qui dans un pays chaud peut rendre l'existence

Jusqu'en 1900 il y avait cinq bains de mer à Alexandrie, un au Port-Vieux (Gabbari) et quatre au Port Est. En dépit des forts loyers perçus par le Gouvernement, les entrepreneurs n'hésitaient pas à s'engager parce qu'ils y trouvaient leur compte ainsi que le public, les prix étant modérés et les panvres pouvant entrer gratuitement. Dapuis la création des quais, en 1900. le Gouvernement a fait démolir les bains sans accorder aux propriétaires un centime d'indemnité, il en a même empêché la reconstruction ailleurs par tous les moyens en son pouvoir.

Le public est donc obligé de se baigner sur la plage au premier endroit venu, au milieu des ressacs et des courants. C'est ce qui occasionne les accidents que nous avons fréquemment a déplorer, car jamais, pendant les cinquante ans que les bains de mer ont fonctionné au l'ort-Est, il n'y a eu de noyés dans ces bains. Les deux établissements du Mex et de San

Stefano sont impraticables pour la masse à cause de la dépense et de la distance. Et, cependant, malgré la demande, malgré les capitaux qui abondent, il ne se présente personne pour exploiter quelque établissement du même genre en un heu plus rapproché : c'est que l'emplacement fait défaut et que le Gonvernement met tant d'obstacles et impose de telles conditions qu'il est impossible à un entrepreneur de se lancer dans une pareille aventure.

Le Gouvernement et la Municipalité devraient encourager ces entreprises ; ils devraient meme leur payer une subvention, comme aux théatres. Au lieu de cela, à peine une demande est-elle formulée, que toutes les administrations se mettent sur pied pour combattre le projet, tant et si bien que le solliciteur lassé envoie tout au diable.

M. Zouro insiste sur le manque d'emplacement convenable au Port-Est, depuis que le Quai a été construit. Impossible, en effet, d'y installer des bains, la profondeur de l'eau étant de trois mètres et les ressacs d'une extrême violence. Il ne sera pas non plus toléré par les services sanitaires qu'on établisse des bains sur la plage où se déversera le collecteur général, c'est-à-dire de Silsileh a l'Ibrahimieh.

A ce propos, M. Zouro trouve que les déversoirs de Kait Bey et de Silsileh sont d'un choix malencontreux. Celui de Silsileh en particulier devra tôt ou tard être supprimé, parce qu'il constituerait une monstruosité en face du quartier superbe qui va se construire de Chatby à l'Ibrahimieh. Celui de Kaït Bey devra disparaltre pour des motifs analogues ; et par la force même des choses l'opinion constamment sontenue par M. Zouro d'un seul déversoir au Fort Adda est appelée à triompher un jour ou l'autre.

Il existe un autre moyen de tout arranger pour le mieux, c'est de construire un petit brise-lames isolé de 200 mètres, à 150 mètres de distance de la côte. A l'abri de ce môie on pourra créer des bains, et toutes sortes d'établissements de plaisance. Le Gouvernement ne doit pas se laisser effrayer par la dépense. Des particuliers, moyennant qualques privilèges, sont prêts à l'exécuter pour 20,000 livres.

Six mois suffirment pour la jetée des blocs et on aurait des bains l'année prochaine.

En résumé, il faut au plus tôt supprimer les deux déversoirs de Kaït Bey et de Silsileh pour les remplacer par un seul au Fort Adda ou bien construire un port d'abri.

C'est au nom de la population de la ville d'Alexandrie dont il s'honore de défendre les intérêts au sein de la Commission Municipale que M. Zouro réclame l'appui du Gouverne ment pour l'exécution de ces projets.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

Le paquebot-poste El Kahira, de la Khedivial mail parti hier pour Pirée, Smyrne, Metelin, Dardanelles et Constantinople, avait à bord :-

LL EE. Attah Bey Mohamed, Khalil Bey Ibrahim, Abdel Kerim Bey Alaily, Abdalla Bey Checuti, Abdel Hamid Bey Ahmed, M. et Mme Geo. Capsimalis, M. et Mme A. Raisis et famille, M. et Mme Denisio Valianakis et famille, M. et Mme N. Vergopoulos et famille. M. Kariton, Dr. Louis Conde, Milto Siaritch, W. Vlamos, C. Loverdo, A. N. Strathacopoulos, D. T. Russi, M. Slack, Ch. Diamandis, Geo. Voinicos, A. Antonello, N. Weiss, E. Crearas, Henri Kirschen, L. Camilleri, A. Hadjicos, Aristofani Costomiris, A. Olivieri, Demetrio Contarallia, Panayotti Capsimelia, Charles Derendinger, Siegfried Baumann, Mmes Btienne Delta, A. Peppis, Rouiller Bey et enfant, Papadopoulos, Pembe et enfant, Calaorias, Miles Brazer, Vactorine, Dubois, E. Bally, A. Psyhicos, Polyxeni, Eftihia Trimballis, N. Papadopoulos, et 104 passagers de 3me classe. A STREET

NOTICE

A Mechanical Engineer, provided with first constructions, seeks employment. Address No. l'Ancienne Bourse. 26,836 "Egyptian Gazette" offices. 26366-2-1

CHRONIQUE THEATRALE

THEATRE ALHAMBRA

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

La public Alexandrin a montré hier qu'il avait admirer les belles choses. Il est allé en masse à l'Alhambra assister à la représentation de "Cyrano de Bergerac," poème héroïque dont la verve chevaleresque fait le continuel et éclatant succès.

Les Alexandrins ont montré par leur enthousiasme aux tirades éclatantes de Cyrano qu'ils n'étaient pas uniquement fascinés par les valeurs et le coton, mais qu'ils avaient eux aussi une ame chevaleresque en communion avec les

Il faut dire que la troupe possède un artiste incomparable en la personne de M. Maggi. C'est un acteur de pur sang qui sait faire conrir dans l'auditoire le frisson de l'admiration et tenir suspendu à ses lèvres le regard fasciné des connaisseurs. Le rôle écrasant de Cyrano, ses tirades sonoras, son brio et ses rapides évolutions, tout a été rendu par M. Maggi avec un art parfait et sans fatigue apparente. La voix forte, le timbre clair et agréable, la prononciation nette et le geste facile, tout contribue à faire de cet acteur un des meilleurs qui soient passés jusqu'ici à Alexandrie.

Que dire du reste de l'exécution ? Y a-t-il dans la pièce un autre rôle que celui de Cyrano'? Bien que tous les autres soient plus ou moins effacés, signalous, cependant, M. A. Crucchi qui a été excellent dans le rôle du Comte de Guiche, M Valenti dans celui de Ragueneau et Mme Della Guardia dans celui de Roxane.

L'ensemble de l'exécution a été réussi, mais ancore une fois le principal honneur en revient M. Maggi.

Ce soir, on donne "le Controllenr des Wagons-Lits," comédie de Bisson.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Autourd'hui à midi et demis)

A part un millier de Nungovich, deux mille Estates et quelques centaines d'Upper Egypt Hotels, le calme a été parfait durant toute matinée.

La baisse continue : la Banque Nationale fléchit de 27 1/4 à 27 3/16 l'ancienne et de 27 3/16 à 27 5/32 la nouvelle, les Markets de 24/6 à 24, la Delta Light de 13 1/8 à 13, et les Privilégiées Tramways de 160 à 159.

Par contre, la Nangovich monte de 10 3/16 à 10 1/4, l'Alexandria Water de 15 à 15 1/16 et les Baux du Caire de 1160 à 1165.

On offre l'Agricole à 13 31/32, la Banque d'Athènes à 127, l'Investment à 1 11/32, et la Salt and Sods à 35/3.

L'ensemble du marché est faible avec tendance à la baisse.

MOUVEMENT MARITIME DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

ARRIVÉES 16 soût

Anzio; 15 j. 3/4, vap. ital. Beppino P., cap. E. Cawela, ton. 184, à Luxardo. Gnarp ; 1s j. 3/4, vap. suéd. Ymer, cap. Elgren,

ton. 2142, à Barber & Son. Gravosa; 4 j. 3/4, vap. aut. Bitinia, cap. Came-

ranovich, ton. 1968, à Giurassevich. Mersine et Port-Said ; 19 h., vap. ang. Minieh, cap. Damir, ton. 2106, à la Khedivial Mail.

Smyrne et Candie ; 2 j., vap. hell. Athènes, cap. Catramatos, ton. 399, à Kechayas. Liverpool; 15 j., vap. aug. Plavian, cap. Smaridge, ton. 1387, à Tamvaco.

17 août Beyrouth et Port-Saïd; vap. franç. Camugli, ton. 2266, aux Messageries Maritimes.

DÉPARTS

16 août Pires et Odessa; vap. russe Tzaritza, cap. Roller.

Brindisi et Trieste; vap. autr. Thalia, cap. Ivancich.

Pirée et Constantinople ; vap. ang. El Kahira cap. Pneumaticos. Suline ; vap. ang. Woodbridge, cap. Borman,

sur lest.

ECYPTIAN TRUST & INVESTMENT, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

The Directors of the Egyptian Trust and Investment, Ltd., beg to inform shareholders that a further batch of Bearer Warrants has arrived.

Notice is hereby given that it is essential that shareholders should exchange their letters of allotment at once for either Share Warrants to Bearer or Nominative Certificates.

Applications should be sent direct to the Company's offices No. 6, Rue de l'Accienne Bourse.

Alexandria, 17th August, 1905. 26341-3-1

ECYPTIAN TRUST & INVESTMENT. LIMITED.

AVIS

La Direction Générale de l'Egyptian Trust and Investment Ltd., a l'honneur de préveni Messieurs les Actionnaires qu'un autre envo d'actions de notre Société libérées au porteu est arrivé. Il est absolument nécessaire pour Messieurs les Actionnaires d'échanger leur lettres de répartition le plus tôt possible soit et class certificates and who has spent ten years titres libérés au porteur soit en Certificat in Bogland and ten years in Greece, as nominatifs. Les demandes devront être faite director of a large workshop of mechanical anx Bureaux de la Compagnie, N. 6, Rue de Alexandrie, le 17 Août 1905,

CREDIT FONCIER EGYPTIEN

251me TIRAGE DES OBLIGATIONS 8 of A LOTS EMISSION 1886

Le No. 142,539 est remboursable par 50,000 francs. Les vingt-cinq numéros suivants sont

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799,391 Le paiement des lots sera effectué à partir da 1er Septembre 1905.

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En Egypte (au pair) : Caire : au Siège Social. A Alexandrie : au Crédit Lyonnais.

EN EUROPH : (au change du jour sur Paris) Constantinople : au Crédit Lyonnais A Genève : à la Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.

A Bale : chez Messieurs Rudolf Kauffmann & Cie. A Lausanne: A la Société Générale

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STOCKS AND SHARES

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CONTRATS Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m. Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Dans la matinée ; prix plus haut pour soût tal 15 1/4 à -/- ; plus bas pour août 15 1/8 à -/-. Graines de coton

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour Orges août P.T. 55 20/40 à -/-: plus bas pour Mais août 55 5/40 à -/-.

Remarques (De midi & 1h. p.m.) Coton.—Les dépéches plus ou moius à la hausse de New York, les bruits de brouillards pparus à l'intérienr chez nous et l'avantpourse de Liverpool, qui a paru excellente, ont les trois motifs qui ont raffermi le narché et l'unt fait clôturer en hausse sur oute la ligne.

Transactions assez nombreuses. Graines de coton. -Très peu d'affaires, mais les dispositions générales du marché ont servi a soutenir les cours. Pèves, -- Marché nul.

Bourse Khédiviale, le 16 août 1905.

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRYA GENERAL PRODUCE Pacific Alexander LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à 9h, 45 a m.)
Tal. 15 1/8 Livralson Août
14 7/16 Novembre
14 7/16 Janvier Janvier Mars Marché quiet

Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, cantars 448 (Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédi-

rials à 12h.45 p.m.)
Tal. 15 1/32 Livraison Août

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MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

17 août 1905 .- (11h.55 a.m.) Cotons -Clôture du marché du 16 août : Soutenue

Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Pair et Good : Sans changement Pair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good

Pair et Good : Sans changement 2me qualité, 1re qualité, extra: Sans change-LANHOVICH

2me qualité, Ire qualité, extra: Sans change-Btat du marché de ce jour, coton : Calme Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantars 521 contre même jour l'année précédente cantars 267

Graines de coton.—Calme Disponible Ticket Mit-Afff-54 Rien Rien Haute Egypts.—52] Rien
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Saidi: disponible: 118 Payoum : disponible : 117
Qualité Saïdi : Cond. Saha P.T. 115 à 120
Léntilles.—Même situation

Disponible : Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 135 à 145 Orgss.—Soutennes " Cond. Saha P.T. 58 à 60 Mais.—Sans changement

Disponible : Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 94 à 98 dep. le 11 août Bal 5769 Exportation du 16 août. Coton Bal. 692 Gr. de cot. Ard. 4859 Ard. 38670

Pèves Les priz suivants ont été pratiqués ce jour

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" 118 -Feves Baidi ., Payoumi ,, 117 -ARRIVAGES du jeudi 17 août 1905

Documents de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association. CHUMINS DE PER _ S/B 56 Graines de coton sacs 300 Blés Saidi 433 Béhéra ... Pèves Saïdi ... 593 Béhéra... Ξ -

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à l'ouverture 14 3/8 pour se raffermir à 14 7/16 et se calmer de nouveau. L'entrain manque. Récolte actuelle : Août a ouvert à 15 1/8 mais les affaires y sont très rares. La clôture d'Amérique a été une déception pour les haussiers.

Graines de coton: Nouvelle récolte.-

Pas d'affaires, mais soutenue.
Récolte actuello — Marché calme pour l'août qui débate à 55 1/4. Perer Said: Nouvelle récolte.-Marché nul.

Exteriour

Dépâches particulières de 16 apût 1905 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS LIVERPOOL

Coton: Etat du March.-Soutenn Disp..—F.G.F.: 8 (sans changement)
Future Septembre: 7 35/64 (2/64 de hausse) LIVERPOOL Graines de coton.—Soutenues rives.—Fermes

HULL

Graines de coton. - Sontenues Fees .- Cours nominaux LONDRES Graines de ceton.-Permis COTON AMERICAIN

LIVERPOOL Puturs oct.-nov.: 5.62 (4 points de hause) ,, jan.-fév.: 5.66 (5 points de hause) Disponible : 5 70 (7 points de hause) HEW-YORK

Middling Upland: 10.50(10 points de baisse)
Futurs oot.: 10.29 (16 points de baisse)
,, jan.: 10.45 (19 points de baisse)
Arrivages du jour, balles 6,000
Contre même jour, l'année dernière, balles 2,200

THLBGRAMME HAVAS

BOURSB da 16 août 1905 COURS DES VALEURS & TREYS, CLOTURE PARIS. 91 42 Banque d'Athènes, nouvelles actions ______ Métropolitain _____ __ 128 1 Russe consolidé.. 25 171

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

Consolidés anglais ____ £ 90 4 ... Escomptes —Paris 8. Londres 21, Berlin 3.

LONDRES

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Prices on Priday, August 11, 1905.

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SHARE LIST

ISSUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTIESS ES VALUES D'ALETANDRIS".

Cloture d'aujourd'hui à 12h.45 p.m. Agric. Bank of Egypt Let. 13 18 à 14 98 à 14 Nat. Bank of Egypt. 27 4 à 197 à 16 Ramleh Railway 7 à 4 97 à 16 Egyptian Delta Rail 18 — " Alexandria Water Let. 15 de 15 Béhéra ____ I.R. __ ... Bourse Khédiylale __ Isl. __ ... Egyptien 3 % _ Fos. 814 \ , 273 _ Banque Nationale de Grèce Banque Industrielle. L.R. Cassa di Sconto. Pos. 186 1 181 1

ASSOCIATION;
DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES (Service special)
Director d'ouvertons
Lavarroct, 10h. a.m.

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DERNIERE HEURE (Olsture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.)

(Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.)

Cours de l'Association des Courtiers et
Marchandises

Cofon F.G.F.Br.

Novembre ... Tal. 14 5/16 à ... 11/32

Janvier 14 11/32 ... - 3/8

Mars 14 7/16 ... - 15/32

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THE RUSSIAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN JAPAN.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT.

In a recent number of the "Russ," which has been suppressed for one month owing to its plain-spokenness, M. Palet gives the following description of his tour in Japan :-

"I visited the Russian captives in Japan for the first time in May, 1904, after the hattle of Kiu-len-cheng, when the Japanese were not so confident as they became later. They had made ready only one place for receiving the captured Russians, that was at Matsuyamo ; but as that place soon became too small for its purpose other depots were prepared. I visited the chief of these at Himansi, Osaka, Hamadera, Nagoiya, Poyoaschi, and Shizuoka, or Suraga. After the Mukden battle many more depots were established, and the Russians were sent even to the northernmost parts of Japan. From my own knowledge, I can say that the total number of Russian prisoners now in Japan is no less than 70,000. Most of them are lodged in special barracks under surveillance, while the officers, especially when they are numerous, are lodged in temples and schools. The largest and finest camp is that near Hamadera, between Osaka and Waknyama In a bewitching suburb, dwellings have been erected for 20,000 prisoners in a space of two square miles, and on exactly the same lines as if the dwellings were to be used by the Japanese themselves. The higher officers have separate rooms; the under officers live in small groups, while the private soldiers are quartered in large rooms. Three months ago some new regulations gave the Russian officers more liberty on their word of honor. Thus they can live in private houses, which they hire, and they enjoy perfect liberty of action, with the exception that they may neither carry arms, nor send away letters that have not been censored. All the same, they are looked after closely. The prisoners did not complain greatly of their food. A few of them told me they would like to have only more week, and plenty of fish and vegetables, there allowed, except champagne and cognac. On my first visit I was struck by the wretched. torn clothing of the prisoners. However, matters have been improved greatly since then. By the advice of M. Tassarien, the anergetic French Consul, lessons in health and cleanliness were given to the Russians, and then clothing and linen were distributed Such of them as are tailors and shoemakers work for their comrades, and the men look much

'The most terrible punishment felt by the prisoners is the ennui that comes from absence of distraction, and the enforced inactivity. The Japanese recognized this at once, and tried to remedy it by setting the men to work on public works at a small rate of pay. The attempt came to nought, for after a few days the Russians left the work, which reminded them too forcibly of hard-labour at home among the convicts. Many of the prisoners begged me to send them books and cards, but I was told that the Japanese authorities will not allow Russian, French, and German books and newspapers to be circulated among

the prisoners. "With regard to the attitude of the Japanese people to the prisoners of war, I must here give Russia's enemy every credit. The people are correct and courteous to a degree to the captured Russians. I saw frequently great crowds of prisoners being marched along before a crowd of onlookers, but I never heard one single reviling or hostile word; even the shouts of "Banzai" are heard only when the Japanese troops set out for the war, and never when Russian captives are brought in. The wounded Russians enjoy especially the kindly ambulance-men and the sisters of the Re-Cross, but also the coolies and dock-labourers. are very friendly with the wounded and the Russian sick and wounded, are tended in a way that is beyond all praise. Atrocious deeds on the part of the conqueror have never been committed. Unpleasant scenes occurred only on the arrival of the Russian officers from Port Arthur, for they had been allowed by the terms of the surrender to wear their swords. The Japanese thought that such a permission ought to vanish so soon as the officers resched the place at which they were to be confined. The Russians did not share that view; they refused to give up their swords, many of them broke them across their knees, while from others the swords had to be taken by force. There was more trouble with the prisoners. The Russians belonging to the Northern Army and the sailors behaved most admirably, and they observed their discipline and obeyed their officers even in captivity; but the men from Port Arthur would recognise no authority; they had suffered greatly and were overwrought, while their leaders were divided even in captivity the generals from Port Arthur displayed their mutual hatred and jealonsy. To this day there are on the one side the followers of Gen. Stöessel, with Gen. Fock at their head, on the other side there are Stöessel's opponents, headed by Gen. Smir noff. So strong is the party feeling, that as soon as the Russians reached Nagasaki the Japanese had to separate them into two camps. The supporters of the capitulation were ledged with Gen. Fook in a Buddhist temple on the east, while the rest of the party was lodged in a temple on the west side of the place. Neither party would speak with the other, ner would

they exchange greetings; the rear-admiral kept himself aloof from either party. "Many of the Russian officers try to find some harmless distraction. Thus, Prince P.,

an elderly colonel, has taken up the breeding of nightingales. As I passed through Hamaders the colonel was in great grief, for one of his best nightingales was dead. The man from whom the bird had been bought was called in to see 'the patient;' his opinion was that the nightingale was dying from a surfeit of too rich food. The Prince keeps up the customs of high life' while he is a prisoner. He clothes himself uniform, in the afternoon he wears a frock coat, and at evening he appears in a dress suit, even when he is alone. Many of the prisoners display marvellons zeal in studing Japanese Besides the special Japanese office set apart for the Russian prisoners, the Freach Government, at the request of Russia, has also open d a 'Bureau.'

In reproducing M. Balet's description, the 'Russ' remarks that although it contains some interesting details concerning the life of the captured Russians, yet that the general tone is far more optimistic than are the descriptions sent home by the captives, which have appeared in the Russian Press. Still, the general verdict of such travellers as have seen the conditions under which the Russian prisoners are living in captivity on Japanese soil is that the treatment accorded to the Pussians in every way could not be better. At least, the prisoners are not allowed to die of hunger, and that would have been their fate had they not been captured.

A JAPANESE TURTLE FARM.

HOW THE YOUNG ARE RAISED.

In a paper read before the last International Congress of Arts and Sciences, held at St. Louis, K. Mitsukuri, professor of zoology in the Imperial University, Tokio, gave some interesting facts concerning the raising of aquatic animals and plants. To the United States he gave the credit of being the leader in bold scientific efforts to replenish old fishing grounds and to create new ones; but Japan. bread and less rice. With meat four times a with its twenty thousand miles of coastline, its bays and estuaries, inlets and straits, with its are always enough victuals. All drinkables are rich fauna of marine organisms everywhere, with its dense population subsisting largely upon vegetables and fish, is peculiarly adapted to the culture of sea life, and it need hardly occasion surprise to learn that oyster raising of Hiroshima and the alga culture of Tokio Bay are well established industries and have been carried on for hundreds of years.

The place occupied by the diamond back terrapin in America and by the green turtle in England is taken by the "suppon," or snapping turtle, in Japan, but the Japanese epicure has the advantage over his brothers in other lands in that he has no fear of the supply of his favorite aquatic delicacy being exhaust ed, thanks to the successful efforts of Mr. Hattori, whose tarms have been brought to so high a state of perfection that he is able to turn out tens of thousands of turtles every year. The farm belonging to this family lies near Tokio, and was originally reclaimed from the sea. Apart from his occupation as farmer the father of the present Hattori found the collecting or selling of river fish to be a profitable undertaking, and, almost two-thirdof a century ago he conceived the idea of cultivating "suppop," although no definite action was taken for many years. In 1866 the first large turtle was caught, and from that time additions were made until, in 1874, the number had reached fifty. One of the first difficulties presenting itself was the unatural appetite of the adults for their young, making it necessary to protect the latter from their parents. Under these conditions the present system of cultivation was gradually evolved.

In general appearance a turtle farm consists of a number of rectangular ponds, the larger ones having an area of from 25,000 to 50,000 t, a plank wall being constructed around the outside to prevent the escape of the captives Three or four feet of slope above the water, sur-mounted by a shelf reaching back to the wall, affords the turtles an opportunity to come out of the water if they desire. The bottom of the pond is covered with soft, dark mud, several inches thick, where the "suppon" may retire to pass the winter. One of the largest of the ponds is reserved for breeding. The newly hatched first year and second year turtles must also have ponds of their own. The female parent deposits her eggs in a hole which she has dug in the bank above the water line, the number varying from seventeen up to twentyeight or more. The time required for hatching is about sixty days, although it may vary twenty days either way. The period of egg deposition extends from late in May to the middle of August. One of the most important problems in turtle farming is that of food supply, the chief dependence being placed on supply, the chief dependence being placed on "shiofuki" shells, dried fish scraps, silkworm pupse and boiled wheat grains. It has been demonstrated that the turtles thrive best in ponds where carp and eels are kept, the reason being, presumably, that these fish keep the water stirred up, and the turtle, being exceed ingly timid, is not disposed to venture out in perfectly clear water in search of food.

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ENGLISH COAL IN RUSSIA.

IMPORT STATISTICS.

Of late years the question of using Russian astead of English coal in the Baltic provinces thrice daily : in the morning he wears his of Russia has often been discussed, and s considerable amount of light has been thrown upon the subject. The imports of foreign coal and coke have increased considerably during the last ten years. In the year 1894 the aggregate imports to the Baltic ports of Russia of coal and coke amounted to 106,650,000 poods (1,706,400 tons), against 145,210,000 oods (2,323,360 tons) in 1903, whilst the figure for 1899 beads the list with 180,290,000 poods (2,884,640 tons). Of the imports during 1903, 96,700,000 poods (1,547,200 tons) went to St. Petersburg, 28,100,000 poods (449,600 tons) to Rigs, 9.700,000 poods (155,200 tons) to Libau, and 7,010,000 poods (112,160 tons) to Reval. Only a very small portion of these imports go to the interior : in the year 1902. for instance, only 13,000,000 poods (208,000 tons). A competition on the part of the Russian coal with English is only possible in the North-Western part of Russia, when Russian coal can be delivered at a price no dearer than English and provided the railways in question have a sufficient capacity to handle such big quantities. It has been suggested that by building the requisite additional railways and by reducing the minimum railway freight for be able to compete with English coal in North Western Russia. Another expert holds that the total railway freight from the Donetz basin to the Baltic ports should not exceed 84 kopeks per pood (10s. 6d. per ton); but in order to bring the carriage down to this figure. the rate would have to be reduced to 1/200 kopek per pood-verst, of which, however, there can be no question, inasmuch as a tariff of even 1/150 kopek leaves a loss to the railway, or in any case no profit. The plan of building a ships the proportion of loss in the past year separate railway for the transport of coal from Slawiansk to St Petersburg does not seem to find much favor. From the town of Charkow it has been suggested to carry South Russian coal from the port of Mariupolj to the Baltic ports by vessel. The price of Donetz coal is calculated at 15 7 to 16.7 kopeks per pood at Riga, made up by a price of 6 kopeks for the coal at the mine, 7 kopeks for the ship's freight, and 2.7 to 3.7 kopeks for the railway freight as far as Mariupo'j, and the harbour dues at Riga, with which dues the port of Riga cannot dispense when English coal is being superseded by Russian. The people interested in the coal industry woold certainly have to find their own vessels : and it would also be necessary to deepen the Mariupoli Harbour and the passage at Kertseh to 24 ft. A fleet of twenty coal ships, of 5,000 tons, would suffice for the conveying of 150,000,000 poods (2,400,000 tons) of coal annually. As return freights, corn and timber might be taken from the Baltic ports. The great variety in the quality of the South Russian coal has also been pointed out, and that the consumer could have any quality he liked. There is coal in the Donetz district which not only equals, but even surpasses Cardiff coal. From other sides grave doubts have been expressed as to the South Russian coal being able to stand the transport without crumbling to pieces, and as to the possibility of the output being able to accommodate itself to the demand ; besides, there exists no classification whatever of South Russian coal. It has also been urged that the construction of a Cherson-Riga canal will be the only way of making Donetz coal take the place of English, and that under existing circumstances the industry of North-Western Russia must fall back upon English coal. Of peat briquettes or peat cokes there can be no serious question, generally speaking. The experts have, however, agreed that in principle it is possible to attention of the Japanese people, not only the square feet, and a depth not exceeding three let South Russian coal take the place of Rogh coal in North Western Russia, and som preparatory work has been decidedupon, in-

A STORY OF A TICKET.

An exciting contest for the first ticket issued took place at the recent opening of the Jungfrau railway which runs from the Scheidegg to the Mer de Glace. Amongst the numerous German, English, and American competitors, two were especially conspicuous. relates the "Munchner Nachrichten"-a stout Saxon and a lanky American. These two the sperture, the Saxon brandishing a twentyfranc piece, the American a note for five hun- that the attempt on the Sultan's life was made dred france. When the office opened, both hands were thrust in, and two simultaneous the minute details of the ceremonial of the demands for a ticket to the Mer de Glace Sultan's weekly visit to the Hamidie Mosque. were heard. The bewildered booking clerk, He was a secret agent of the Palace, and was finding it easier to give change for twenty in the official livery when he threw the bomb. francs than for five hundred, served the Saxon He formed part of the corps of naval officers first, and the American retired with a forious who are now and then called upon to mount countenance, exclaiming (we quote textually) guard when the Sultan is going abroad. It "Damned! That is very stupid!" An English- is not at present known how he secured this man who had been a placid spectator of the post of honor in the Palace. His body was struggle now approached the victor, After discovered a short distance from the hole made a short conversation to the musical accom- by the explosion of the infernal machine. At paniment of the clink of gold, the Saxon his lodgings papers showing that he was an handed over his prize. Our countryman placed ex-electrician who had graduated from the the ticket carefully in his lettercase, turned Hilki naval school were found. his back on the Jungfrau, and marghed back. The name of Rechad, the heir presumptive of svilly disposed competitors runnin: to his hotel with the remark (again we quote to the throne, is mentioned in these letters in the rest for this rest formation with the future of Turkey, and the for my cabinet | A curiosity first classe !"

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THE WASTE OF SHIPPING.

The annual return of vessels totally lost and condemned, just issued by Lloyd's Register, shows that the waste of shipping during the past year was 807 vessels, of 738,145 tons, excluding all vessels of less than 100 tons This is about the average of the preceding ten years, but shows an increase on some recent years, due entirely to losses during the war. On studying the details of the vessels lost, we find that about 30 of the steamers were either blown up or sunk in connection with the operations a Port Arthur, so that if this abnormal condition is eliminated, there is no diminution in the steady decrease in the proportion of waste to the total tonnage owned.

The list of losses includes 334 steamers, of 519.879 tons, which is 84,000 tons more than in 1903, and 104,000 tons more than in 1902; but the percentage of steamers lost during the coal from 1/125 kopek per pood-verst to 1/150 five years ending with 1903 is considerably less kopek per pood-verst, South Russian coal (of than those erased from the register during the other kinds there can be no question) might previous quinquennial period. In sailing ships the year's losses number 463 vessels, of 225,266 tons—the lowest for many years; but it should be remembered that the total fleet of sailing ships is a steadily diminishing quantity. In the case of steamers, the proportion of losses to vessels owned was during the past year, 1.87 tons, as compared with 1.81 tons in the previous quinquennial period, and 2.17 tons in the five years from 1894 to 1898. As regards sailing was 3.74 per 100 tons owned, as compared with 8.61 tons in the preceding quinquennial period, and 4.81 tons in the five years ending 1898. This proportion, it must be granted, is a very favorable one, perhaps too favorable for shipbuilders, and it is still more ratisfactory when it is noted that on an average 200 vessels, of 143,000 tons, about one fifth of the

total tonnage, represent vessels broken up. During the past year the tonnage of yessel oroken up and condemned made up nearly onefourth of the total, but it should be stated that of this 183,477 tons were demolished voluntarily, only 10,000 tons being broken up owing to stress of weather. This, indeed, may he said to be characteristic of the practice in recent years. Wrecks, which means vessels stranded, &c., caused the loss of more than half the total amount of the tonnage removednamely, 339,028 tons. Collision is the next most general cause of loss, especially in the case of steamers, the proportion being 10.8 per cent, of the totals while in the case of sailing ships abandonment at sea accounts for 10.2

We have given the percentage on total loss and it is, perhaps, interesting to note that in the case of steamers Britain's loss rate is only 1.19 tons per 100 tons owned, and in the case of sailing ships, 2.35 per cent. of sailing tonnage owned. If we take other nations owning more than 1,000,000 tons—namely, Germany, United States, Norway, France, Italy, and the British Colonies -- we find that the average percentage of loss in steamers is 1.66, and in sail ing ships 3.81, so that Britain occupies in this respect a very favorable position. With a fleet of 15,391,000 tons of steam and sailing vessels, the percentage of tonnage lost is 1.30. whereas Germany, with only 3,369,890 tons. has a percentage of 1.47; the United States with 2,590,000 tons, a percentage of 2.09; France, with a fleet only a little more than one tenth that of Britain-namely, 1,693,366 tons 1.717.654 tons, a percentage loss of 2.19; and cluding the ascertaining of what different Italy, with 1,187,566 tons, a percentage loss of kinds of English coal are used in those parts.— 2.52. Generally, it may be said that the pro-Engineering." ships than with steamers, Norway topping the list with 4.33 per cent.; Spain coming next with 4.95; France, 8.09; United States, 3; Sweden, 294; Russia, 2.86; Italy, 2.62; Austria-Hungary, 2.37; Britain, 2.33; and Denmark, 1.63 per cent - "Engineering."

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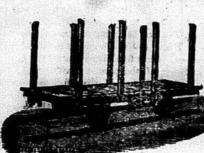
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